

Kappa Tau's Turkey Trot



Strangeloves To Highlight Turkey Trot Weekend

What are Strangeloves? Unusual combinations of romanticists? Or parted sweethearts?

Actually, a more logical question would be: Who are The Strangeloves?

Anyone who has had his ears tuned in to teenage radio in recent weeks would probably describe The Strangeloves as the swiftest trio to hit the music scene since the British invaded these shores two years ago.

The Strangeloves, odd ly enough, don't come from England. They hail from the backlands of Australia, a wild and uncivilized area of the continent from whence the trio acquired its earthy, hip swiveling rhythms so evident in the group's potent recording of *I Want Candy*.

The same undulating beat so prominent in their hit single is multiplied to frenzied proportions as the boys showcase their best seller with 11 other swinging sessions tailored for the young-in-body as well as the young-at-heart.

This album is designed to get the crowd off their respective derrieres and onto the dance floor. Sample the *No Jive* cut or the *Just The Way You Are* selection and you'll hear exactly what this album is attempting to do — supply the most torrid sound around, the *I Want Candy* sound.

The Strangeloves acquired this untamed rhythm by studying the musical attributes of the natives in their own Australia. The boys were born on a farm in Armstrong, Australia to Mr. and Mrs. Wilnot Strange who themselves obviously appreciated good sound. They melodically named their three sons Miles, Niles and Giles. While attending grade school and high school they assisted their father in raising sheep, learning the

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K.T. Pig Chase Will Expand to Include Dormitories

By Rich Ross

This year Kappa Tau will hold its annual pig chase on Saturday, November 19th at 12:00 noon! Rain or Shine!! As before, each fraternity and sorority will compete for the coveted Pig Trophy! Last year's fraternity champs, Sigma Lambda Pi, have been practicing all year and seem destined to remain champs. However, several other frats may give them a run for their money. SIX sorority champs for two years in a row also show much promise of a repeat performance.

Attention Dorm Students:

By popular demand two new contests are being added this year!! Independents will be able to enter. Each dorm (girls and boys) may enter one team. It's hard to pick a winner here, but 100 Charlesfield and Allan Hall look very impressive!!

So come one, come all! Cheer on your favorite Pig Chaser to victory! Trophies will be awarded Saturday night at Turkey Trot Part II in the gym. Remember, a combination ticket gets you and your date into the Pig Chase for free.

Rules for the Pig Chase are listed below:

Rules For 3rd Annual Pig Chase

1. Each Fraternity and Men's dorm may enter one team of three contestants:

Each Sorority and Women's dorm may enter one team of five contestants.

2. The team that returns the pig to the starting line, by the method described below, will be declared the winner.

3. START—The competing team must line up behind the starting line. At the sound of the

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Brillhart

During a semi-final intramural play-off game, KT defenders and AOX offenders got tangled up in an attempt to snag an AOX pass. The little pigskin finally came to rest in the outstretched arms of a surprised AOX player, Tony DeQuattro. AOX went on to beat Chi Gam for the championship Tuesday.

President Jacobs Presides At Alumni Club Meeting In Washington, D. C.

By John Ernst

After graduation, it is rather difficult to keep in touch with or meet other Bryant alumni who live in the same general area. Because of this, the Washington Alumni Club was founded on November 11 of this year in order to bring together Bryant graduates living in Virginia and near Baltimore. This is hut one of several alumni clubs established by past students of Bryant. The first meeting was presided over by Dr. Jacobs and consisted of an enjoyable dinner and discussion of future plans of the club.

Thanks to the cooperation of Dr. Jacobs, the following information concerning what the graduates involved with the club have been doing was made available to the Archway:

Emma M. Cummings (1922)—Tax lawyer for the U. S. Department of Labor.

Sports Car Club Rally On Dec. 4

The date has been set for the second car rally. The big day is Sunday, December 4, and 1:00 will be the starting time. All drivers should line their cars at the South Hall parking lot entrance. A trophy will be awarded to the first place fraternity.

This winter rally will be open to all students, and it really doesn't matter what type of car you have. Those students who finish in first, second, or third place will be awarded car plaques.

So if you enjoy competition and fun get into the swing of things and enter the car rally on December 4. A little clue: it will finish at a restaurant.

Emilia (Bucolo) Bernardo (1944)—Became a Bryant faculty member and is now married and has two children; her activities at Bryant included being co-editor of the Ledger, (Cont'd on Page 2, Col. 5)

Public Speaking Classes Visit Placement Office

By Edward Shapanka

On Monday, November 2nd, and Friday, November 4th, Mr. Fischman's two public speaking classes attended orientation sessions at Bryant College's Placement Office. The Placement Office, under the direction of Mr. Stanley Shuman, is probably the most under-publicized part of Bryant campus; however, it is one of the college's most important service offices.

In his remarks to the two classes, Mr. Shuman emphasized that the Placement Office does not make decisions for students; it advises students to make the decisions which seem best for them. Not only does the Placement Office help students plan their careers, but it also advises students in the matter of graduate studies and military service. Part time employment during the regular academic year.

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Editorial

Sh! Winter's Coming!

Dry leaves swish softly down brick-herringbone sidewalks. The soft brown lacework of leafless ivy festoons the brick buildings. Squirrels in soft, fluffy, gray great-coats with white shirt fronts and bright, show-button eyes scurry across leaf-carpeted lawns in search of food to store in their winter larders. Puffs of gray, cotton clouds send silently across a sky that has been faded to a dull blue by scorching summer days now long past. Steam sizzles softly from warming radiators and lights burn early and late in the deepening dusk. Students quietly plan to return home for the holidays and fall chrysanthemums pull the blankets of leaves further over their wind-toussled blossoms. A student with fore-sight begins his review for the January exams. The evening steals ever more swiftly on the heels of long shadows and soon soft feathers of snow will dance through the chilled air. Sh! Winter's here!

Virginia Robinson

The Draft and The College Student Part 4

Charles H. Falk
and Jeffrey D. Levien

The following programs are available at Bryant:

Naval Reserve Officer Candidate

Freshmen or sophomores can enter the Navy ROC Program and attend eight weeks of school in Newport, Rhode Island, during the summers between their sophomore and junior or junior and senior years.

Additionally, trainees will have to drill one night a week or one weekend a month at the Naval Reserve Training Center in Providence, Rhode Island, from the time of acceptance into the program until graduation.

Upon graduation the trainee will be commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve.

Marine Corps—PLC

A sophomore can enter this Program and attend eight weeks of camp during the summer between his sophomore and junior years and between his junior and senior years. He is not required to attend any other drills or schools.

Upon graduation he will be commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

National Guard—OCS

A sophomore may enter this program and attend eight weeks of basic training during the summer between his sophomore

and junior years; and two weeks in the summer between his junior and senior years. During his junior and senior years in College, he will be required to attend one weekend drill a month.

Upon graduation he is commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Rhode Island National Guard.

This Program is offered in all of the States and if commissioned in the Rhode Island National Guard, the commission is transferable to the National Guard in any other State.

Officer Candidate Schools

The Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard have Officer Candidate Schools, and the Air Force, an Officer Training School, that are available to seniors.

After graduation approximately four months of training are required after which the student will be commissioned in the reserve component.

Both the Navy and Air Force have Programs for pilots and for non-pilots in these schools.

The above Programs are competitive Programs. Individuals must successfully complete and qualify for the Program before they are eligible to enter it. Each program requires that the student serve from six to three years on active duty after his commission.

Your Collegiate Chapter of the American Marketing Association

By Sid Tinson

On Monday evening, October 24th, the campus chapter of the American Marketing Association had as its speaker Mr. Ronald Beckman. Mr. Beckman is a vice-president of the George Nelson Company, New York, and director of the newly formed Research and Design Institute here in Providence.

The Research and Design Institute, on which Mr. Beckman spoke, was founded by a group of Rhode Island civic, business and educational leaders. It is a non-profit, independent research organization dedicated to the study of design problems and their economic and social effects. Until the founding of R.D.I., no single research institute has had as its purpose the application of design to the solution of social problems.

As it is currently envisioned, the Research and Design Institute will do basic and applied research into such problems as urban environment, graphics, communications technology, and products and packaging design and materials used in industry. The institute will offer consulting services to public and private clients and undertake educational design programs such as conferences and seminars.

Highlighting Mr. Beckman's one and a half hour illustrated lecture was his slide illustrations on deceptive advertising from a design point of view. Outstanding with knowledge and wit, Ron Beckman had an audience in excess of fifty, deeply interested and amused with his presentation of what symbols (design) contribute to marketing. Beckman suggested that as business students we would do well to pioneer a trend toward straight-forward marketing approaches. Beckman suggests that morally, marketing men should adopt a new outlook in advertising, packaging etc.

Mr. Beckman's position as Director of Research and Design Institute and his outspoken attitudes on the field of design are uniquely qualified by his educational and business background and experience. Mr. Beckman attended Pratt Institute and graduated in 1953 with a degree in Industrial Design. After working in the design section of General Motors for two years, he served two years in the U. S. Army in the Research and Design arm of the Transportation Corps. Following this, Mr. Beckman continued his graduate work in architecture and design at Yale University, The New School, Columbia, and Pratt. In 1956 he joined the George Nelson Co. where he is Design Director for the Herman Miller Company. This account encompasses product design, planning, advertising, showroom display and catalogue and factory layout in a completely integrated program. He has taught and lectured at Pratt, Rice, Kansas State, Columbia, Ohio, Philadelphia Museum School of Art, Parsons, Rhode Island School of

Design and the School of Architecture and Design at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. While at Pratt, he received several Ford Foundation Grants for the development of educational facilities.

A.M.A. is pleased and proud to offer speakers of Mr. Ronald Beckman's caliber and background. The American Marketing Association is an organization of individuals interested in the professional growth and advancement of science in marketing. The collegiate chapter program here at Bryant encourages students to choose a career within the field of marketing, it stimulates interest and encourages scholarship of students presently in the marketing curriculum, and it fuses academic and business marketing interests with speakers such as Mr. Beckman.

Members of the Bryant College Collegiate Chapter of the American Marketing Association have the opportunity to become better acquainted with careers in marketing through contacts at meetings and conferences. Members also develop contacts of value in locating marketing positions after graduation through contacts with men and companies engaged in marketing, thus seeing the application of classroom work.

More than one hundred colleges and universities in the U. S. have collegiate chapters affiliated with the American Marketing Association.

Bryant is showing interest in you and your college career by its collegiate chapter affiliation. Our faculty advisors know the value of membership in the AMA as the outstanding professional organization in the marketing field.

The future will demand much of you. Membership in your collegiate chapter will help you meet the competitive demands. The officers and membership of the AMA of Bryant College invite all business administration students to join its chapter. You should belong! Attend our next speaker-meeting to be announced in the near future. Publication of meetings will be on the various bulletin boards of the campus. Watch for them!

NOTICE

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DAY!

PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS

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demic year as well as in summers—is another area in which the Placement Office offers much practical help.

Between February and April, Mr. Shuman arranges for student interviews with more than eighty important companies each year. The highlight of Mr. Shuman's presentation for the public speaking groups was his remarks concerning the importance of confident communication of graduating seniors with company representatives in interviews. "It's not so much what you say as how well you say it," was the relevant remark which stressed the importance of good public speaking, though, of course, students were reminded they should have some significant things to say about themselves at their interviews, too.

To give students a little insight into that all-important senior interview, Mr. Shuman conducted a few practice interviews. Mr. Shuman played the role of a company representative and different students played the role of graduating seniors interested in a position with the particular company. The interviews proved very provocative to all present and stimulated much discussion and interest.

The students in these two groups will follow up their visit to the placement office with appropriate speeches and practice interviews in their classes, research for which will involve probing into career possibilities and company opportunities.

ALUMNI

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a member of the Student Senate, and president of Sigma Iota Chi.

Bernadine (McCrudden) Furfey (1947)—Is now the first woman faculty member at Archbishop Carroll High School for Boys; was a member of Sigma Iota Chi.

Anthony S. Stasio (1950)—Director of Economic Development with Small Business Administration.

Roger C. Chiquette (1952)—Has been with IBM for eleven years and holds the position of Financial and Administration Manager.

Joan Sullivan (1958)—Has held librarian positions at Brown and on the "University of the Seven Seas," where she was received by Pope Paul, is now Operations Librarian for Communications Satellite Corporation.

Carol B. Ferry (1960)—Is a secretary with Covington & Burling; participated in the Archway, Newman Club, and Sigma Iota Chi.

William X. Smith (1960)—Now works for the Office of Internal Operations of the U. S. Treasury Department. Roy W. Anderson, Jr. (1963)—Management analyst with Office of Chief of Naval Operations in the Pentagon; former member of Beta Sigma Chi, Delta Omega, Board of Directors.

Coach Duffy Names 1966-67 Basketball Squad

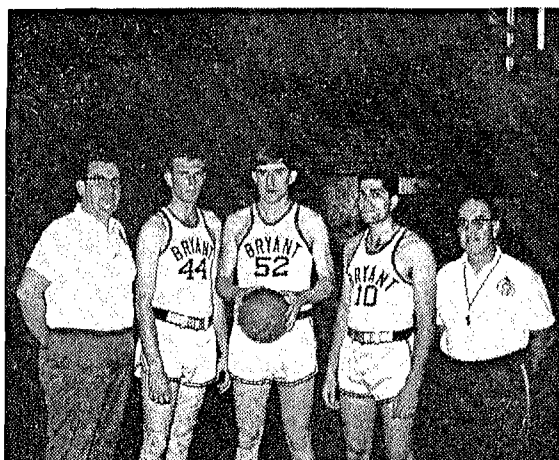
Coach Tom Duffy has announced the selection of the 1966-67 Bryant College "Indian" varsity and junior varsity basketball squads.

Led by tri-captains Tony DeQuattro, Ted Alsop, and Tom Smile, Bryant's high scoring offense will be shooting for a third straight Naismith Conference championship and a possible bid to post season N.A.I.A. tournament play. Last year Bryant finished with a 10-0 conference record and a 17-8 record overall.

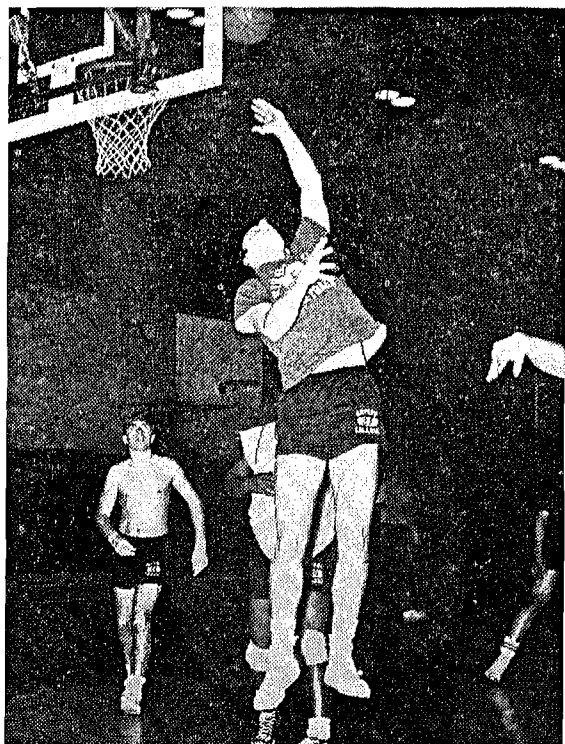
Duffy has on hand a strong nucleus of returning lettermen and some very promising freshmen also help make the basketball outlook at Bryant a bright one. Tom Smile, who last year pushed for the small college national scoring crown, is expected to resume his role in providing the opposition with plenty to worry about.

Varsity squad members are Ted Alsop, Mauney Alvarez, Tony De Quattro, Joe Goddard, Don Gray, Ron Hoyt, John McVeigh, Ed McManus, Dick Pettee, Tom Smile, Jim Squadrito, George Yates.

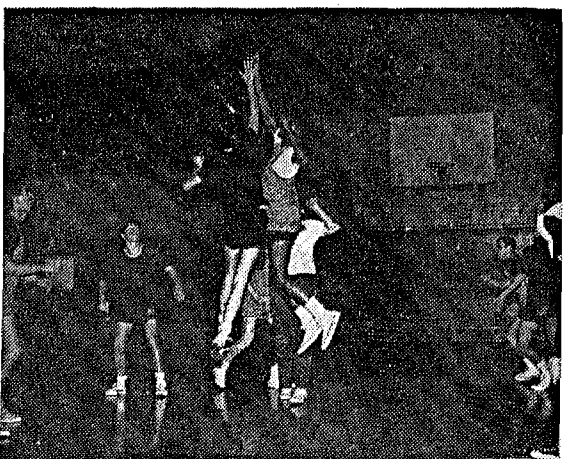
Junior varsity members are John Barba, Ed Brindle, Lawrence Cartwright, Larry Gintrow, Pete Gordon, Allen Hicks, Ralph Johnson, Douglas Meeker, Bill Ridings, Pete Sullivan, Jim Wemett, Bob Williams and Allan Wolfe.



The two coaches and three co-captains of this year's basketball team are (left to right) Coach I. Duffy, Co-captains Ted Alsop, Tom Smile, Tony DeQuattro; and Assistant Coach R. Bedard.



Dick Pettee makes a fast and accurate lay-up.



Pete Sullivan and George Yates go up for a jump-ball. The team is shown here during one of their practice sessions.

What The Greeks Are Doing

Phi Sigma Nu

President: Dave Benevides
Vice-President: Bob DeCesaris
Secretary: Ken Crystal
Treasurer: Ray Babji

By Bob Goudreau

First of all, congratulations to Phi Sig's card shark, Joe Nidzyzn, the winner of the interfraternity contest at the Monte Carlo Weekend Nov. 4, sponsored by the brothers of Alpha Omicron. The experienced Joe Nidzyzn was down to practically nothing just before the last hand, but even though the situation looked bleak, Joe wouldn't give up. On the last hand he pulled Four Queens and started betting everything he had plus more and captured the trophy and the prize, a full keg. Congratulations, Joe!!!!. Experience really helps. Also, congratulations to the brothers of Alpha Omicron for a successful and enjoyable weekend. Thanks for the prize too. It was certainly appreciated.

Next, congratulations to Reginald Lee on winning the presidency of the social pledges.

On the sports scene: The Phi Sig bowling team captured four out of four points in a match with an independent team last week. As of now, with all the points tabulated, the Phi Sig bowlers Ken Crystal, George Goodman, Bob DeCesaris, Brian Kent, and a new addition Ivan Purdy are in fine contention for the first place trophy once again.

As a reminder, the annual Phi Sigma Nu smoker will be held Nov. 29. All freshman and independents are invited. Your attendance would be appreciated.

Phi Upsilon

President: Barbara Flare
Vice-President: Ginger Richard
Recording Secretary: Eileen Cioe
Treasurer: Diane Malchiodi
Pledge Mistress: Eileen Maher

By Jan DeCarlo

Many thanks to Eileen Cioe who did a fine job representing us in the card game at Monte Carlo Weekend.

I'd like to remind all freshmen and independents of our Bowling Party this Sunday, November 20. Please meet in front of the Union at 1:00, and transportation will be provided to the Shipyard Bowling Alleys. We hope to see you all there!

Don't forget our first annual "Yukka Party" to be held November 22. We will meet in front of the Union at 3:00. Hope you are able to attend. . . .!

Congratulations to the Bowling Team who defeated SIX last week. Keep up the good work. Good luck to the volleyball team. After our practices how can we lose. . . ???

Good luck to KT and APK for a successful Turkey Trot Weekend. Good luck to the sisters participating in the Pig Chase.

FOR SALE—One Used Teddy Bear. . . .

Don't tell me the "Ivy League Hustler" has struck out again?

How was Newport, girls??
Some people don't remember whether they have a date or not, do they?
"P S Y C H . . ."

Beta Iota Beta

President: Art Wexler
Vice-President: Dick Durant
Secretary: Mike Shapiro
Treasurer: Pete Newell

By Goulie

After closing the season beating TE 14-0, with touchdowns by Lido Cerasa and Travis Doering, BIB gained a berth in the playoffs only to lose the first game to CHI GAM 5-4 on first downs. The game was very tight throughout, and it's not the first time BIB's lost by "squeakers." BIB's team compiled a very respectable 5-2 record this season, and were all ready for next year. However, basketball comes first, and this should be one of the best teams BIB has ever had. Practice starts shortly, and we'll see just how good some of our prospective pledges look. By the way, our bowling team, spear-headed by Steve Berman, is also doing quite well. Our smoker had to be considered one of the best; we were very well represented (frat wise). By the way Huggins, if you're good, you may get a bid. We all wish KT much success with their annual Turkey Trot, and also Buzz Conaty, Dick Durant, and Lido who will grab that fat fellow the quickest. Well, this past weekend was the christening of our newest penthouse, (that of Bone's, Ohimp's, Mistrel's, and ah Charlie's). "O.C.", "Big Lad", and "Durry", the Great Canadian Hunters, did make it back alive we're glad to hear. Lastly, congratulations are in line for Ruggie's "breaking the ice" with that 65 in Taxes. One last comment, "Don't Drink Too Much Turkey!"

Sigma Lambda Theta

President: Linda Siragusa
Vice President: Ruth Ann Sumner
Secretary: Lori Lulek
Treasurer: Diane Luoma

By Laurie Mand

Last weekend was really fun, especially Saturday night. Congratulations to AO for putting on a fine weekend.

On the sports scene, we have one win and one loss in volleyball. Let's see some more wins girls. The sisters are behind you all the way! I'm real proud to say that our bowling team is really hot this year. THETA has been in first place for the past three weeks. Let's hope that pin action is kept up throughout the year!

Now that Personality is over and our smoker has passed, the sisters are planning and looking forward to our tea, which is held in December. We hope to see all of the girls who were at our smoker there. If you were unable to attend the smoker but are interested in attending the tea, get in touch with one of the sisters so that you will receive an invitation to the tea.

Just a little note to Starr. It's really good to see ya up and around. KIPP, don't you know you're supposed to drink milk, not wear it!!!!

Newman Apostolate

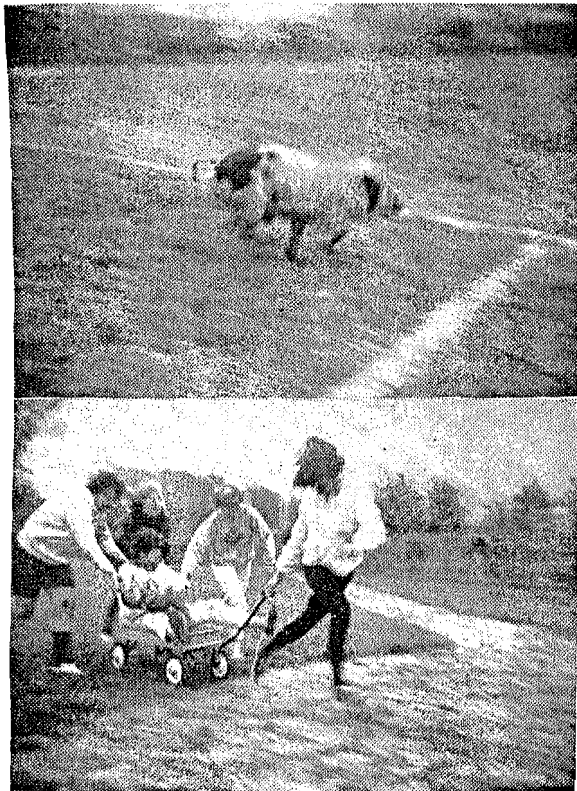
The Newman Apostolate at Bryant will present a speaking program on Monday evening, November 21st at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Student Activities Building.

The Reverend John F. Farley of the faculty of Our Lady of Providence Seminary will discuss "Recent Theology on God." A question period will follow and all are welcome.

Father Farley was ordained to the priesthood May 22, 1948 after completing his studies at Catholic University. He has both an M. A. and S. T. L. degree from the University.

Father has been on the Seminary faculty since 1948 and devotes his summers to the direction of the Tower Hill Camp for underprivileged children. For five years he also served as Newman Chaplain at Bryant.

What The Greeks Are Doing



Look forward to these scenes tomorrow. Story on tomorrow's Pig Chase on Page one.

STRANGELOVES

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business of sheep-herding better than Papa Strange had even anticipated. For it was at the young age of 16 that Miles, applying his vast knowledge of cross-breeding, developed the now famous breed of long hair sheep known as the Gottehrer Sheep. The boys registered the breed with the Feldman-Goldstein Company, Ltd. in Australia and have become independently wealthy from royalties accruing to them for each sheep born into the Gottehrer breed.

But after completing high school, the boys turned their talents on a full-time basis to their first love—music. While on a safari in Africa, the group's hobby, the boys acquired some unique Masai Drums and incorporated these tympany into their developing musical style. They worked intensively on creating an exciting dance sound and finally hit upon the rhythm they wanted in a tune called Love, Love, Love which went on to become their first big hit and one of Australia's top hits of early 1965. The song was also responsible for changing the group's name from the Three Strangers to The Strangeloves.

Then came I Want Candy which has documented the boys' names on the pages of the Record Industry history books both in America and throughout the world.

To give credit where credit is due: the Masai Drums are under the control and supervision of Niles Strange. Miles supplies the lead voice and is an adept hand with a tambourine or almost any rhythm instrument.

PIG CHASE

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- whistle the team must draw a wagon with them as they chase the pig.
- When the pig has been caught it must be put into the wagon. One of the contestants must also get into the wagon and ride with the pig back to the finish line.
 - The other contestants must pull the wagon back to the finish line.
 - If the pig, or the contestant, or both should fall from the wagon, they must both get back into the wagon before the wagon can be moved.
 - When the wagon, with its two riders, crosses the finish line, the whistle will be blown and the time recorded.
 - Any violations of the above rules may be grounds for disqualification.
 - Kappa Tau assumes no responsibility for injuries incurred during the contest.

*IMPORTANT

Any contestant who leaves his feet and dives on the pig will be immediately disqualified. THIS RULE WILL BE STRICTLY ENFORCED.

Giles' contribution to the group is his very able management of the piano as well as extra drums when necessary—adding to the Afro-English beat conceived on their records.

Together the boys deliver a gross of mean sounds aimed at making your feet move.

Join in the fun and add The Strangeloves to your collection of albums. It's music that gets a party moving!

MARTY OSTROW

Alpha Phi Kappa

Dianne Mielke: President
Joan Melina: Vice President
Carol Fricke: Secretary
Vicki Gervasio: Treasurer

By Maureen Hendricks

APK would like to wish their brothers KT a most successful weekend—the dance tonight and the pig chase tomorrow afternoon. Our dance is being held Saturday night in the gym. The STRANGELOVES and the FABULOUS LORDS will play, and we hope to see everyone there.

We have won our two first volleyball games, and we're really hoping for a winning season. Keep up the good work, girls! Many thanks to our coach, Jim Rabb. Patty—where did you ever learn to play volleyball?

We held a "Happy Hour" Friday, and a good time was had by all who attended, especially Lucy and Laurie.

We'd like to congratulate our new pledgemistress, Bette Burns. Don't be too hard on the girls, Bette.

Plans are being made for our tea to be held on December 4. Hope to see all interested freshmen and independents there.

Did everyone have fun making flowers? Fricke—cut your self much?

Beta Sigma Gamma

Maida Fishman: President
Jane Gershkoff: Vice President
Eileen Vasconcellos: Treasurer
Irene G. Slatorey: Secretary
Mary Kilpeck: Pledge Mistress

By Jane Coulombe

It's finally here! The Beta Sigma Gamma and Sigma Lambda Pi SMOKER will be held on Monday, November 21. There's lots of fun in store. Plenty of good food and music for dancing will be provided. Come on over and meet us. We're looking forward to meeting you!

Five brave sisters volunteered to represent Beta in KT's annual Pig Chase to be held this Saturday. Lots of luck to Grace, Jill, Maida, Sandy, and me!

Some of us went over to the International House on Benefit Street this Thursday. We were invited to meet kids from other lands and talk to them about life over here. We really had a nice time and enjoyed an interesting and fruitful evening.

BSG is preparing another one of our "different" happy hours for November 18. This time we thought you would enjoy a CIDER 'N' DONUTS PARTY. It will be held in Providence at Judy's house, and she tells me that she has a pool table that we can use. Meet us in the Union at 3 o'clock as usual; we'll provide the rides over there.

Big plans are almost completed for Sno' Queen. The sisters and brothers are going all out to prepare a beautiful and fantastic weekend for you. The dates are December 9 and 10.

Delta Sigma Chi

Carla Hyde: President
Carole O'Brien: Vice President
Karon Carley: Secretary
Linda Ferranti: Treasurer
By O'B

We are glad so many of you turned out for our smoker—it was a great success!! And thanks, J.S., for the show!!!

Our informal party turned out very well. Our thanks go out to Peggy Maxmean and her mother for their home and the great pizza!! Eileen, let's watch that speed on Route 95—and Motor Mouth, I'm glad you found your keys!! Carla, did you ever in your life. . . .

On the sports scene, Delta is in there fighting. The bowling team is doing very well—Scoonie's strike in that last match was just great!! Volleyball sure is fun, thanks to Carla's great serving. Keep it up, kiddo!

Congratulations to AOX in their fine victory over KT in football—is that two championships in a row? Good luck!

Keep an eye out for our Formal Tea coming up in December. We hope to see you there!

Congratulations to President Carla for getting one of the leads in the Masquers play MALCOLM—I'm sure Madame Girard will never be the same—or played better!!

Good luck to KT and APK during Turkey Trot Weekend—and good luck to our candidates in the Pig Chase. We know you'll do great, kids.

Chi Gamma Iota

Ron Cioa: President
Art Page: Vice President
Frank Kierman: Pledge Master
Frank Reis: Asst. Pledge Master
Paul Laurence: Secretary
Paul Delude: Treasurer

By Charlie

Chi Gam's "Mystery 9" football team completely mystified the BIB offense and defense and pulled out a real thriller with a scoreless tie, but a 5-to-4 edge in first downs. Led by the passing and receiving of Vittner Franzino, and also aided by the fine hands of St. Jacques and Reis, the Chi Gam team held a strong offensive and defensive line. Some excellent blocking by Charlie German, Tom Finn, and Ken Silvia gave Bruce Vittner ample time to release his passes. Chi Gam plays AOX on Tuesday, so by the time this article comes out, a football champion will have been named.

The brothers would like to thank John O'Connor and Moses Trezinski for use of their apartment on Thursday. A good time was had by all. Hound dog Kierman was showing his hearts out to all the people. Spiegler and Silvia provided the background. Al Goldsmith is writing love letters to a good looking, shapely nurse. There was a party for the married men at the penthouse suite of D'Uva, German Guercia, and Spiegler. Sandy, you forgot to pull something up. Boy, did that keg of beer go quick. See you all next week.

Sigma Iota Beta

President: Nancy Grzyb
Vice President: Sandra Cordi
Secretary: Carole DiBattista
Treasurer: Susan Kell

SIB's Pig Chase contestants—Pam, Nancy, Julie, Aptt, and Carolyn—are looking forward to Saturday's contest. Good luck, girls!!! Our best wishes to Kappa Tau and Alpha Phi Kappa for a successful weekend.

SIB's informal tea was held at Tweet's last week, and everyone who went had a good time. SIB's formal tea will be held on Sunday, December 4. We are looking forward to the formal tea and hope to see all freshmen and independents there.

What were Pam and Lisa up to last week? Doors were made for walking in and out of a house, girls.

Circle K Club News

By Joe Vendittelli

The Circle K Club would like to thank Captain Andrew Casey of the United States Army Special Forces for his lecture on Viet Nam.

Captain Casey's lecture was composed of two parts. In the first part he explained how the United States stands in the Viet Nam war and what part he himself played in it.

The second part of the program was the showing of color slides which Captain Casey took while in Viet Nam. This was followed by a question and answer period.

The Circle K Club again thanks Captain Casey and the students who attended and made this lecture a success.

Bryant Cinema

At The Auditorium

PLAYING NOV. 30

SHIRLEY MacLAINE

WES MONTAND

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

BOB CUMMINGS

Starring In

STEVE PARKER'S

"MY GEISHA"

and her guys!!

Doors Open 7:15 P.M.

Show Starts 7:30 P.M.